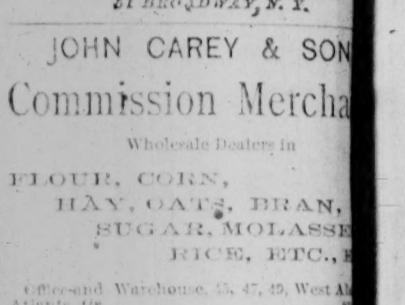


# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVII.

ST. JOHN AND DANIEL.  
THE ADVOCATES OF ONLY COLD WATER.

The Candidates of the Prohibition Party Notified of Their Nomination for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. The Only Party with a Issue That Rescues the People



Commission Merchants  
Wholesale Drapers in

Flour, Corn,  
Hay, Oats, Bran,  
Sugar, Molasses,  
Rice, Etc.

Opposite and Wardsome, 35, 45, West Atlanta, Georgia.

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## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

## SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Young Man Elopes With a Whole Family—An Accident on the Spring Place Road—The Hunter Temperance County—A Family Feud—ed in Hart County—Other Items.

The Bonne Courre records an instance of a horse sloping with the whole family of the woman whose love he envied. Chief Magistrate received a telegram asking him to look out for an arrest one Henry Henderson, of Gwinnett county, who had eloped with the wife and three children of another colored man of that county. Late Thursday night Henderson and his paramour were captured, and the three children placed in jail. Later an officer arrived from Gwinnett county and carried the would-be bigamist and his stolen property home.

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At that instant Qualcumbe, a dog, ran out and started for the woods. The unhurried mother and both children to the ground. In the fall the dog received a blow on the head which may prove fatal.

In Scriven county, Mr. Robert Eidenfeld's little boy, the fourth one of his children, died of diphtheria. He had but five children, and they all have died of this scourge, within a month, except one.

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The Wrightville Recorder says that Johnson county is the banner temperance county of the state; she was the first county in Georgia that prohibited the sale of liquor, and will be the last to allow it sold again. She is making marvelous strides in the development of her resources and the increase in her taxable property this year will compare favorably with, and perhaps exceed that of any county in the state. The population and size of the county are taken into consideration.

Mr. Henry Parish and Mr. W. H. Eidenfeld were married on the 14th inst., near the courthouse, situated on the road leading to the former's residence, and went on their way rejoicing. No one besides Magistrate L. D. Williamson, who officiated, and the contracting parties were present.

Seven prisoners are now in DeKalb county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury and superior court.

St. Peter Republican: Last Wednesday Jesse Sallie and wife were on the public highway by chance. Jesse called out and hit his wife only in the back of the family, and it is said Sallie attempted to fire at her. The two, together, ran off. Sallie got hold of the gun and turned the barrel to his wife, who was shot in the head. They were before Judge Pittman, who bound her to keep the peace, and one is bound over to the court to shoot, while the other is for assault and battery.

The Republican also says that the Buck creek camping closed Thursday morning, and between twelve and one o'clock, after the people had all left the place for their homes, a fire broke out in one of the shanties belonging to Mr. W. Myrick and quickly spread from one building to another until all were destroyed but one, belonging to Rev. R. F. Williamson. There were twenty-five or thirty houses worth between \$1,500 and \$2,000, all of which turned in about an hour's time.

Coyers South: On last Wednesday night, if we are correctly informed, several negroes gathered in the house of Louis Powell, who lives on Mr. Jack Miller's farm in the Candler district, for it is supposed, the purpose of a meeting. For a while everything was agreeable, but later in the evening those who lived near were aroused by the firing of pistol shots, and those who were in the house were forced to leave. The people of the neighborhood were greatly annoyed, and that each voter shall vote in his own precinct. None are allowed to vote except white citizens.

The Representative from Macon.

Montgomery, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—Hon. S. T. Lovell, of the Candler district, for it is supposed, the purpose of a meeting. For a while everything was agreeable, but later in the evening those who lived near were aroused by the firing of pistol shots, and those who were in the house were forced to leave. The people of the neighborhood were greatly annoyed, and that each voter shall vote in his own precinct. None are allowed to vote except white citizens.

The Representative from Brunswick.

Brunswick, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—A political meeting was held on the night of the 25th, and jubilation speeches were made by the election of members of the general assembly, and that each voter shall vote in his own precinct.

Georgia Press Points.

The Indian Argus turns with a wrench.

A Spark from the Emanuel Item.

The Colored Express has arrived at the conclusion that every school should have a chance to write a letter of acceptance.

The Dehonian Signal mentions a case in that city which would defy even the skill of Dr. Catherine. Jessie was born and died in her own home. They quarreled, as an old woman, with her two daughters, and it is said Jessie attempted to fire at her. The two, together, ran off. Jessie got hold of the gun and turned the barrel to her wife, who was shot in the head. They were before Judge Pittman, who bound her to keep the peace, and one is bound over to the court to shoot, while the other is for assault and battery.

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The Representative from Atlanta.

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The Representative from Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—Hon. J. M. Smith, of the Candler county to draw a rail.

"They will be gone about forty days."

## STATE POLITICS.

## Matters of Political Interest Which are Taking Place Through the State.

Of the members of the coming state senate who have already been chosen none have cause to feel more complimented than Hon. James E. Brown, of McDonough, who on last Saturday was designated by the people of Henry county as the next senator by the fifth district. He is the most prominent and influential gentleman in the county by a large vote. His district is one of the most prominent in the state, and has had the reputation of having always stood among the foremost in the ability and good service of its representatives. Mr. Brown will no doubt do credit to this record and prove himself of much good to his district during his service in the senate.

Hon. E. Russell, of Bainbridge, is announced as a candidate for reelection to the house from Talbot county. No nominations will be made by the people of the county, but his merit Mr. Russell has heretofore served his community faithfully in positions of public trust, and as a member of the legislature has been the instrument in the passing of many advantages.

The House Courier records an instance of a horse sloping with the whole family of the woman whose love he envied. Chief Magistrate received a telegram asking him to look out for an arrest one Henry Henderson, of Gwinnett county, who had eloped with the wife and three children of another colored man of that county. Late Thursday night Henderson and his paramour were captured, and the three children placed in jail. Later an officer arrived from Gwinnett county and carried the would-be bigamist and his stolen property home.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carrier in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application.

CORESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, AUGUST 26, 1882.

## A GREAT PAPER.

On September 15th THE CONSTITUTION will issue its annual Trade Review.

It is our determination to make this paper surpass everything in the history of

AMERICAN JOURNALISM

and be a lasting credit to Atlanta and to Georgia.

An enormous edition, consisting of

50,000 to 100,000 Copies

will be printed, giving its patrons a bona fide circulation they have never had before in any Southern publication.

With our new outfit and equipment we can make a paper that will advertise Atlanta far and wide, and that will be a matter of pride to every Georgian.

We feel that we have the right to appeal to the Atlanta public for a generous patronage, and to expect every merchant and manufacturer in the city to aid us in carrying out this great undertaking, that will reward no less to the honor of Atlanta than to our own profit.

The paper will be for sale in wrappers at 5 cents each, and our people can find no better way to build up the city than by sending out this paper, which shall be an apostle for Atlanta and for Georgia. Orders for papers should be filed as early as possible.

Advertising rates furnished on application, and guaranteed lower than ever given for a like circulation and occasion.

Address—

THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: generally fair weather, variable winds, generally from northeast to southeast and back.

The trouble still grows between Germany and England. The desire of Germany to appropriate a few thousand acres in Africa does not please England, who wishes to become possessed of all the plunder on the dark continent.

The French cannonade at Foo Chow seems to have played sad havoc with the toy hulls of China. They were easily shivered and sunk by the artillery of the Franks. An assault upon one of the forts, however, was repelled in a spirited manner.

Mr. JOHN, having formally accepted the prohibition nomination for the presidency, is now abroad in the land to lend confusion to the campaign. Mr. Daniel has not only made a speech of acceptance of the proffered vice-presidency but threatens to follow it up later with a letter.

A perfect day, a perfect game, a good crowd, no kicking, constant enthusiasm, and a close victory—this was what the crowd of 2,000 people had at Athletic park yesterday, and right royalty did they enjoy it. The fine playing and good humor will be seen again this evening even if the close victory is not assured.

North Carolina spent \$17,000 in making a state display at the Boston exposition. It paid so well that she has voted \$50,000 to make a display at New Orleans. Georgia will make a great mistake if she does not profit by the example of the old North state. Her position in the empire state may easily be lost by a few such mistakes.

BALDWIN county man stood out of doors the other day and saw a snake flying through the air. The snake fell to the ground. It is different with those that leap from bedpost to headboard. They may disappear, but they are never killed.

The Graphic says that editors of newspapers never meet without a smile. The outlook, then, must be hopeful.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, in the absence of Mr. M. Hale, remarks that "the demoralized and afraid West Virginia." If Mr. Hale was at home he would be tempted to add the name of Georgia to the foregoing list.

But this is not all the changes that have taken place in that intellectual tank, where fermentation seems to be the natural result of so much shilling and beaming. A few years ago the Sun denounced Ben Butler as a political charlatan and demagogue; to-day it is furthering and fanning—along with Robeson and little Billy Chandler—the absurd farce of Butler's candidacy. Perhaps Editor Dana will take the trouble to tell us what all this means—perhaps not. Perhaps it is all of even less importance than we have imagined. When Governor Cleveland was running as the democratic candidate the Sun declared him to be unworthy of notice, but now it is of the opinion that those charges ought to rule Governor Cleveland out of the white house. Thus, it will be seen the Sun not only shines for all, but for all sides and all parties.

While ago, Editor Dana declared at every breath that the rascally republicans ought to go, and he says now, when some impudent correspondent probes him on the subject, that he will never support Blaine. No doubt this is true; but he is supporting Butler, and nothing is more certain than that Butler's candidacy is intended to help Blaine. Blaine knows it, and Editor Dana knows it. The contest is between Cleveland and Blaine. Whatever helps one hurts the other, and Editor Dana's support of Butler if it has any effect at all, is in the direction of keeping the republican racists in. We should be pleased to hear from the sagacious Sun on these points.

THE most earnest endeavors are being made to keep Cleveland from capturing the electoral vote of New York. Ben Butler, and Blaine, and John Kelly, and Charles A. Dana are straining every nerve to secure this end. But it will be of no avail. New York will go democratic by a large majority, many who are well posted claiming 50,000 or 75,000. A governor elected by a majority of nearly 200,000 votes will hardly fail to secure a majority vote of the state which gave it to him, particularly after having made an honest, capable and fearless official.

### HANGMAN'S DAY IN DAWSON.

It may be very well to break down the superstitions against Friday by naming other days for executions. But it will hardly do to select Monday, as was done by Judge Clark in the case of the man hung at Dawson yesterday.

We all know that the negroes in heavy negroes are exaltable and easily aroused. Saturday is a half holiday with them and they gather in the small towns, do their shopping, gossiping and carousing. Sunday is another idle day with them, during which they congregate in crowds and often listen to vicious and inflammatory banter from evil or unwise preachers. To put an execution on Monday, in view of these things, it is apparent to us, to take the risk of a riot, not to tempt one.

The presence of the Albany Guards at Dawson doubtless prevented a collision, more or less serious, and in every sense deplorable.

Had it not been for the prompt action of Governor McDaniels, the cool head of Secretary Palmer, and the alacrity of the Albany Guards, yesterday's tragedy would have more than one chapter. It will be wise for the county authorities, in heavy negro counties, to look over the field well, when an execution is approaching, and take steps against possible danger. And above all it will be well to save Friday's reputation hereafter with some other day than Monday.

### A TABERNACLE NEEDED IN ATLANTA.

Dr. Hawthorne, of the First Baptist church, started a movement on Sunday that may have a large outcome.

He appealed to "the rich men of Atlanta" to get together and build a great tabernacle in this city—a huge people's church—a temple, built for no creed or sect, but a great temple sacred only to the worship of God. Such a house, he said, ought to have a seating capacity of \$4,000 people. It would, he said, do more for the material growth of the city than a new railroad, and more for its moral elevation than could be estimated. He thought at a cost of \$100,000 a tabernacle might be built that would attract thousands of people who otherwise would never go to the church.

No man, in our opinion, who has his advertisement in this great edition will fail to get his money back and tenfold over. It will be an unprecedent medium for reaching the people of the entire southern territory, and it will absolutely cover the territory tributary to Atlanta. Advertising orders should be filed at once, in order that the size of the paper may be determined on and the classification made perfect.

We believe that that which bestows the most promises to be the bestest winter Atlanta has ever seen, we can make up and print a paper that will go clear beyond anything we have ever done, and stand in the lead of American journalism. To do this we must have the hearty support of every man and every enterprise in Atlanta. We feel that we have the right to ask this and expect it.

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The appeal had its effect. One member of Dr. Hawthorne's church has signified his willingness to head a list with \$5,000, and the movement will probably take shape.

A number of gentlemen are discussing the matter, and if they take it in hand will put it through.

### SHINING FOR ALL SIDES.

The New York Sun seems to discuss matters and things with a provincial journal such as it seems THE CONSTITUTION to us; but that fact by no means disheartens us. As the Sun claims to shine for all, we are determined to attempt to turn some of its beams in the direction of truth and right. We want our esteemed contemporary to shine for principle instead of men; we want it to turn a warm side in the direction of consistency—not the consistency of a fool, which is pig-headedness, but the consistency of wisdom and judgment.

We confess that we do not understand the Sun's position. Perhaps it is not necessary that we should, but the matter is at least interesting enough to discuss in a casual and friendly way. When the platform of the democratic party was adopted at Chicago, the Sun made haste to endorse and commend it. There was nothing uncertain about its utterances in that respect. In the face of this, the Sun has turned tail on its own utterances and now condemns the platform. Perhaps this is not important; at any rate, we are far from insisting on its importance; but it is at least curious and amusing. There has been no change in the platform since the Sun indorsed it so warmly; it has not been revised; not a word has been altered. The intentions of the party are the same as now when the platform was adopted; there has been no change in its policy. If the platform was worthy of commendation when the Sun commended it, it is as worthy of commendation now. In short, the only change there has been is in Editor Dana's capacious mind.

But this is not all the changes that have taken place in that intellectual tank, where fermentation seems to be the natural result of so much shilling and beaming. A few years ago the Sun denounced Ben Butler as a political charlatan and demagogue; to-day it is furthering and fanning—along with Robeson and little Billy Chandler—the absurd farce of Butler's candidacy. Perhaps Editor Dana will take the trouble to tell us what all this means—perhaps not. Perhaps it is all of even less importance than we have imagined. When Governor Cleveland was running as the democratic candidate the Sun declared him to be unworthy of notice, but now it is of the opinion that those charges ought to rule Governor Cleveland out of the white house. Thus, it will be seen the Sun not only shines for all, but for all sides and all parties.

A ST. LOUIS reporter recently interviewed a French dressmaker. Among other things he learned that the extremely decollete style of afternoon and evening dress was much more popular the west than is the east. The reporter asked the dressmaker did not wear such a style of dress for fear of discussion, whereupon the accomplished artist said, "An unmarried Frenchwoman, sir, never takes a garment of herself to the public."

When President Arthur desires to break in a new pair of "pants" he either goes fishing or slides down the banisters.

PICKS puns Butler as a banko steerer, as a matter of fact there is not much punting to do.

AFTER hesitating several days, General Butler sent the Moret letter as a forgery. The public have waited several years, but Brother Blaine has not yet denominated the Mulligan letter as a forgery.

It is to be observed that the white republicans are still on top in Georgia. The colored brother has no chance at all to get a taste of the suns except as prison-toler.

Our British cousins are tremendously excited over the discovery that Mr. Andrew Carnegie, a wealthy Pennsylvaniaian, has recently purchased several English newspapers. Mr. Carnegie declares that he will purchase the same as a business investment and those who are acquainted with him and his methods on this side of the water will readily believe his statement. But the Britons are a suspicious people, and utterly refuse to believe that this is a matter of business. They see in it the ousting of a political plot for the destruction of the monarchy and the establishment of a republic. In their eyes the impudent Pennsylvania iron manufacturer is a revolutionist of the most dangerous type, and his newspaper scheme is regarded as a device mode of warfare than even the dynamic devices of the Irish nationalists. In the meantime Mr. Carnegie is alternating between amazement and indignation. The final result of his business venture remains to be seen.

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### FRANCE AND CHINA.

The bombardment of Foo Chow by the French fleet makes a pacific settlement of the differences between France and China a matter of great difficulty.

It is impossible to resist the conclusion that France stands no chance of gaining anything by engaging in a war with China. The walls of Foo Chow may be battered down, and the city itself destroyed. Various Chinese provinces may be overrun, and army after army annihilated, but even then the invaders would find that they had achieved a barren conquest. China has an immense population, and she can put large armies in the field from time to time with comparatively little difficulty. She has three formidable fleets, and is well provided with warlike equipments. France, on the other hand, has more important interests nearer home. She must hold her own as a continental power, and her colonies demand the protection of a watchful eye and a strong hand. She cannot afford to put forth all of her energy in a contest with China.

THE TALLAPOOSA fitly represents the republican party. It will be born in mind that the old bulk went down.

Ir in consistency's merit, the New York Sun will please step up and get the blue ribbon.

The Tallapoosa is a wreck, but all is not lost. Little Billy Chandler still has the Dispatch to junket around in at the people's expense.

An exchange remarks that the killing of the Mormon emissaries in Tennessee was murder. So it seems. We believe it was intended that the emissaries should so understand it. There are other crimes as bad as murder, and Mormonism is one of them.

THE king of Spain has joined the Masons. Just this morning the king of Spain riding the goat.

The hip pocket is becoming too prominent. If great juries and judges will do their duty the hip-pocket will have to go.

THE ATLANTA is already known as "the city of churches," and deserves her name. She has twenty-six Methodist churches alone. But the suggestion of a huge tabernacle strikes us as a good one, and the rich men of Atlanta, to whom Dr. Hawthorne appeals, can build without missing the men they contribute.

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Ga. 100.....120 Atlanta 78, 100.103 196  
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